

18 RELATIVES ARE NAMED IN WILL OF ESTHER M. REICH

4 Daughters, 4 Sons-in-Law,
5 Sons, 5 Daughters-
in-Law Listed

INDIVIDUAL BEQUESTS

Items Include Coffee Set,
Tea Service, Jewelry,
Grandfather Clock

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 15—A Mid-
dletown township woman, Mrs.
Esther May Reich, who died August
12th, bequeathed \$500 in trust to
the Fallington Monthly Meeting to
provide care for a burial lot for her
husband, Max I. Reich, and herself.
The testatrix, who left an estate of
\$10,000, named four daughters, four
sons-in-law, five sons and five
daughters-in-law individual bene-
ficiaries.

The will was dated April 24, 1946,
and real estate is located across
from George School, Newtown.

In a codicil, dated August 7, 1947,
the testatrix bequeathed their li-
brary to the Hebrew-Christian Al-
liance, 520 Melrose street, Chicago.

Four daughters, Florence, only
jewelry; Anne, ring and beads;
Esther, opal ring, and Alice, am-
ethyst choker, were specifically be-
queathed their mother's jewelry.

A son, John, was bequeathed the
household furnishings.

The four sons-in-law are Hanns,
Parry, Donald and Ralph. The five
sons are William, Edward, Law-
rence, John and Joseph.

The five daughters-in-law are
Susie, Molly, Virginia, Lucretia and
Tamar.

Individual beneficiaries follow:
Florence, furniture; Anne, silver,
possessions; Hanns, china bird;
Parry, needlepoint; William, French
clock; Susie, china coffee set; Ed-
ward, 1798 sampler; Molly, china
pigeon; Esther, tea set, china
furniture; Donald, silver; Alice,
furniture; Ralph, possessions;
John, grandfather's clock; Virginia,
silver; Laurence, furniture; Lu-
cretia, sampler, "Isosna Kaleb;" Jo-
seph, candlesticks, and Tamar,
brooch.

John F. Rich, 830 Buck Lane,
Haverford, and the Newtown Title
& Trust Company were named ex-
ecutors.

THE WAR

EIGHTH ARMY HQ — Allied
troops hammered against spotty en-
emy resistance for gains ranging up
to four miles today on the Korean
front. In the eastern sector, a front
dispatch said, Chinese Red resis-
tance was surprisingly light and Re-
public of Korea troops punched out
an advance of 6,000 yards.

AIDED DURING WEEK-END

Transported by Bristol Blood
Donors ambulance during the
week-end were: Saturday, Mrs.
Herman Bustraan, Edgely avenue,
to her home from Harriman Hos-
pital; yesterday afternoon, Mar-
garet Carson, Spruce street, to Jeffer-
son Hospital, Philadelphia, piece
of meat lodged in windpipe.

AMBULANCES IN USE

Ambulances of Bucks County
Rescue Squad removed Mrs. Katie
Ruth, Landreth Manor, to Jefferson
hospital, Philadelphia, at 3:30 a. m.
Sunday; Donald Ritter, 1913 State
road, Croydon, removed from Croy-
don field, where he was injured
playing football, to a local phys-
ician's office and returned to his
home at 3:40 yesterday afternoon.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT BOMH & MAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	70
Minimum	47
Range	23
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	57
9	54
10	61
11	62
12 noon	68
1 p. m.	68
2	70
3	70
4	69
5	64
6	60
7	57
8	56
9	57
10	54
11	50
12 midnight	49
1 a. m. today	48
2	48
3	48
4	48
5	48
6	49
7	49
8	55
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	76
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	5:55 a. m., 5:25 p. m.
Low water	5:55 a. m., 10:24 p. m.
Sun rises	6:10 a. m., sets 5:24 p. m.
Moon rises	5:27 p. m., sets 6:49 a. m.

To Address Teachers



CORNELIUS RYAN

WORLD CORRESPONDENT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

Cornelius Ryan, A Well-
Known Author, to Speak
at Doylestown

SESSION WEDNESDAY

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 15—A for-
eign correspondent who has roam-
ed the world, Cornelius Ryan, will
address those attending the Bucks
County Teachers Association rally
in the court house here, Wednesday
evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Ryan, who is also associate
editor of a popular magazine, has
as his major interest history and
welfare of his native Ireland. His
subject on Wednesday will be "Out
of a Sultcase."

He was born in Dublin in 1920,
one of eight children. In 1951 he
became an American citizen. His
was a typical Irish family. "On my
father's side," says Ryan, "every-
body had been tall guardsmen in
the British army and therefore 100
per cent pro-British. On my moth-
er's side, everybody belonged to the
now nearly dead Irish middle class
(one could say 'gentry,' but that
would wrongly indicate a British
background). My father is what is
known as Commonwealth—so am I.
In other words, we believe in An-
glo-Irish cooperation."

Ryan grew up in a wonderfully
happy home "where music, politics,
wit, politics, conversation, politics,
books, politics and politics abounded."
He never knew whether to go out
and knock the head off the
nearest Britisher or sing "God Save
the Queen."

Following a lengthy illness, Ed-
ward M. Kervick, husband of Anna
Kervick, died at his home, 907
Court "F", Bristol Terrace II, early
yesterday morning. A viewing will
be held tomorrow evening. The
meeting will be held at Holiday
Inn, near here.

Convention Reports and Election Are Scheduled

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 15—Report
of delegates to the Pennsylvania
district convention of Kiwanis
Clubs, held recently at Pittsburgh,
will be presented at the meeting of
Kiwanis Club of Bucks Co. Lincoln
Highway tomorrow evening. The
meeting will be held at Holiday
Inn, near here.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR 1952 WILL TAKE PLACE AT THIS SESSION

Following a lengthy illness, Ed-
ward M. Kervick, husband of Anna
Kervick, died at his home, 907
Court "F", Bristol Terrace II, early
yesterday morning. A viewing will
be held tomorrow evening. The
meeting will be held at Holiday
Inn, near here.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Philip C. Jessup and nine
others nominated as United Nations
delegates oppose recognizing Com-
munist China, admitting it to the
United Nations or turning over
Formosa to Peiping, each stated in
answering a questionnaire from
Senator Smith of New Jersey. Sen-
ator McCarran insisted on a vote
on Dr. Jessup and his rejection be-
fore Congress adjourns. Harold E.
Staessen will appear today for a
third time before a subcommittee
studying the nomination.

Opposition rose quickly in Egypt
to the four-power plan for a Near
East command in which Egypt
would be a full partner. The text
of the proposal was made public.
Premier Mossadeq will state
Iran's position on the oil dispute
with Britain to the United Nations
Security Council today.

The kind and extent of arms aid
the United States may give Yugo-
slavia is expected to be weighed
by General Collins, who will in-
spect Yugoslavia troops in the field.
He conferred with Marshal Tito
and Col. Gen. Popovic in Belgrade.
Run-off elections in French can-
tons confirmed the swing to moder-
ate parties. The Leftists lost heav-
ily.

No standard armor or artillery
will be used by troops in the first
atomic weapons maneuvers at Las
Vegas this week.

Congress should investigate Fed-
eral debt and credit policies and

TOUR TO FOCUS STATE-WIDE ATTENTION ON HISTORIC SPOTS DURING PENNA. WEEK; IS MAPPED TO INCLUDE LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

Trips, As Planned, Each
Require Less Than Day
For Completion

THIS AREA, 60 MILES

Red Lion Inn, Pennsbury
Manor, Roosevelt Park,
New Hope, Newtown

One of the historical tours of
southeastern Pennsylvania, to focus
state-wide attention on historic
spots in the state, has been mapped
for this, "Pennsylvania Week," Sec-
retary of Commerce Andrew J. Sor-
doni announced today.

The trips, each requiring less
than a day for completion, were
planned in cooperation with the
state Department of Commerce by
the Penna. Historical and Museum
Commission, whose executive di-
rector, Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, said
similar tours are being prepared
for more distant areas in the state.

The tour arranged for this area
covers approximately 60 miles on
U. S. Route 13, Pa. route 32, U. S.
202, Pa. 413, and U. S. 1. The tour
can start at any convenient point
along the course. It will extend
from Phila. city line to Newtown
and New Hope.

The points of historic interest,
starting at Phila. city line, are listed
as follows:

1. Red Lion Inn — on U. S. 13,

southwest of Andalusia. Brick and
stone structure, one of the few
colonial inns left in Pennsylvania,
was erected in 1730. Later addition
and remodeling. (Private
property).

2. Pennsbury Manor — off U. S.
13, east of Tullytown, on Delaware
river. William Penn's country home
in Pennsylvania, built 1683-1700.
Re-created by the State as a his-
toric shrine. (State property).

3. Roosevelt State Park — on Pa.
32, along Delaware river, Delaware
Division of Pennsylvania Canal,
built 1827-1832. It extended from
Easton to Bristol. (State property).

4. Washington Crossing State
Park — on Pa. 32, at Washington
Crossing. Camp site and point of
embarkation for Washington's for-
ces on attack against the British
at Trenton, N. J., 1776. (State
property).

5. Tavern Ferry House — on Pa.
32 at Washington Crossing. Stone
tavern, operated by William Mc-
Konkey in 1776 at time of Wash-
ington's attack on Trenton. (Pri-
vate property).

6. River House — on Pa. 32, south-
east of New Hope. Stone house,
built in 1794, later additions; a
popular barge stop on the Delaware
Canal. (Private property).

7. Bucks County Playhouse — on
Pa. 32 in New Hope. Originally a
grist mill established by Dr. John
Todd in 1767; rebuilt after 1784 by
Continued on Page Five

NEW A&P MARKET TO OPEN OCT. 24TH

Opening Will Mark 35th
Anniversary of Service
In Bristol

WILL HAVE 8 DEP'TS

A&P Food Stores announces to-
day that it will open its large new
super market at Pond and Walnut
streets Wednesday, Oct. 24th.

L. A. Mullen, vice-president in
charge of A&P operations in East-
ern Pennsylvania and South Jersey,
said the opening would mark the
food chain's 35th anniversary of
service in Bristol and "represents
a major step in our steady improve-
ment of shopping facilities."

"The new market with eight self-
service departments, some 3,000
different items and free parking
space for 90 cars is vastly different
from the little store we first opened
at 416 Mill street in 1916," Mr. Mul-
len said.

Mr. Mullen said the new store
would provide a 58 per cent in-
crease in display and pre-packaging
space over the present location at
201 Pond street, which will close
permanently Saturday.

"We are happy to have been a
part of the business life of Bristol
over the years," Mr. Mullen said.
"and feel that our new store will
meet the approval of everyone in-
terested in the progress of the
community."

Sturdily constructed of cinder
block and brick, the new store will
front 66 feet on Pond street and the
parking area will extend 125 feet
farther to the intersection of Pond
Continued on Page Five

"CHUCK WAGONS" NOW ON THE LEVITT TRACT

Food Served To Workmen
Right On The Scene of
Housing Development

PROGRESS BEING MADE

The work on the Levitt housing
development in Falls Township
continues to progress. New activi-
ties are added each day and the
erection of the four sample houses
and the exhibition building is going
forward.

A "chuck wagon" is the latest
piece of equipment to arrive upon
the scene. Painted an orange color
the workmen on the project are
now served food from these wagons.

The building of the concrete cen-
tral mix plant is progressing each
day. The huge hoppers for mixing
the sand and gravel are being
erected.

FLAMES DAMAGE 3-ROOM BUNGALOW

Home of Thomas Corrigan,
Newport Road, Gutted and
Contents Destroyed

LOSS MAY REACH \$3000

Fire last night gutted the frame
bungalow of Thomas Corrigan,
Newport Road, Bristol Township,
and destroyed the contents. An oil
heater is blamed for the blaze. The
loss may reach \$3,000.

Mr. Corrigan occupies the prem-
ises along with his sister, Miss
Rose Corrigan. She was visiting
neighbors at the time and Mr. Cor-
rigan was in the kitchen at about
7:30 o'clock. He heard a noise and
went into the living room and found
it in flames. "I threw water on the
blaze but could not stop it," he
said.

Firemen were called and suc-
ceeded in preventing the flames
Continued on Page Six

Learn John Rozear, Jr., May Be A War Prisoner

EDGELY, Oct. 15 — Word has
been received by John Rozear, Sr.,
that his son, John Rozear, Jr., who
has been listed as missing for more
than a year, may be a prisoner of
war.

Rozear, who was listed as 19
when reported missing in Korea as
of July 29, 1950, is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Rozear, First ave-
nue, Edgely.

A former pupil at Bristol town-
ship junior high school, he entered
the U. S. Army in September, 1948,
serving with the 24th Division.
The War Department has informed
Mr. Rozear, Sr., that with pos-
sibility of the son being a prisoner
of war, the family may write him
once a month, in the hope that let-
ters get through to John, Jr.

ELIGIBLE VOTERS

MADRID—(INS)—The new elec-
toral census issued for the inspec-
tion of the public shows that there
are now in the neighborhood of
17,500,000 individuals eligible to
vote in Spain.

PEACE TALKS

By Howard Handelman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)
TOKYO, Oct. 15—(INS)—Allied
and Red liaison officers conferred
today for three hours on proposed
resumption of the Korea cease-fire
talks but the UN command an-
nounced they made little progress.

The representatives scheduled
another liaison meeting—the sev-
enth in the current series—for to-
morrow at 10 a. m. (8 p. m. EST).

The sixth liaison session this
morning at Pan Mun Jom bogged
down on two main points.

A United Nations communique
announced these as:

1. The Communists insisted upon
retaining the five-mile neutral zone
around Kaesong even though the
talks will be shifted to Pan Mun
Continued on Page Two

COUPLE AWARDED \$4,731 BY JURY

George B. and Mary E. Mer-
shon Win Suit Over
Auto Accident

OTHER TRIAL IS ON

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 15 — Con-
cluding a three-day civil court
trial, a jury Friday returned a ver-
dict of \$4,731.43 in favor of George
B. and Mary E. Mershon who were
suing George W. and John B.
Schultz growing out of an auto-
mobile accident March 16, 1950, in
Morrisville.

Judge Edward G. Biester pre-
sided at the trial, which began on
Wednesday morning, and the plain-
tiffs, George B. Mershon, received
\$3,978.50, and Mary E. Mershon re-
ceived \$753.93.

There was no counter-claim in-
volved, but in the original state-
ment of claim, filed Feb. 5, the
plaintiff, George, was seeking
\$25,000 damages and the plaintiff,
Mary, \$20,000 damages.

Of the \$3,978.50 verdict, the jury
allowed \$1,000 for loss of earning
power on the part of George Mer-
shon.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller
is still presiding at the trial of
William J. Castan versus William
J. and Madeline C. Moran, growing
out of the construction of a two-
story building in Croydon, June
9, 1947. The plaintiff is an uncle
of the defendant, William J. Moran,
and the case began on Wednesday
morning. It resumes today.

Asserting that the Courts get
more and more requests for jurors
to be excused, President Judge Kel-
ler, who Friday discharged the first
week panel, with the exception of
those serving on two cases, said:
"We appreciate the efforts of you
men and women who are willing to
serve your country and do it at a
sacrifice, if necessary."

The second week of civil court
gets underway today with a new
panel.

Gives Historic Review, Discoverers of America

NEWTOWN, Oct. 15 — Newtown
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union held an enthusiastic session
Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wil-
liam Gantz. Mrs. Leroy Nixon,
president, conducted the meeting,
with Mrs. Charles McDowell leading
the devotional period.

Mrs. McDowell gave a historical
review of the men "who are ac-
credited with discovering the western
continent—Eric the Red, and Leif
who arrived centuries before Col-
umbus. An Italian, Amerigo Ves-
putius, touched the mainland of
South America at a date prior to
Columbus, as did also an English-
man, John Cabot, who entered the
Gulf of St. Lawrence, she reminded.
"But the 1492 landing of Columbus
at San Salvador and the later 1498
mainland arrival are full worthy of
the honor now yearly given on Oc-
tober 12th," she stated.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs.
Mary R. Miller, showed a gain in
membership and a fair start on the
raising of \$165 for the New Crusade
fund which the national W. C. T. U.
started two years ago.

A letter had been received by the
president commending her work
with the Allied Youth of Newtown,
under alcohol education program.
A small cash reward was enclosed.
This will be used to further activi-
ties along these lines. The union
voted \$10 to help this project.

Mrs. Vincent Shaudys, county
president, who attended the state
convention at Washington, Pa.,
Oct. 1-5, told of many of the pro-
ceedings carried on by the 241 dele-
gates.

Mrs. Shaudys showed a can of
pineapple juice like the ones which
Penna. W. C. T. U. is sending sol-
diers in Korea. The fund raised has
now reached \$28,000 and is still
growing. More than one-third of a
million cases of fruit juices have
been sent.

Books for children to crayon were
on hand with pictures that carried
a temperance teaching.

10,000 SPECTATORS SEE 10 CARS PILE UP AND FLAME UP

Nine Race Drivers Are
Injured at Langhorne
Speedway

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Mother of One Driver Is
Treated for Shock
After the Incident

PENNDLE, Oct. 15—Ten thousand
spectators, yesterday afternoon, saw
ten stock cars pile up into a mass
and then burst into flames on the
Langhorne Speedway. The cars fly-
ing around the race oval at 80 miles
an hour were badly damaged. Nine
race drivers were injured and the
mother of one of the drivers suf-
fered shock at seeing her son in the
flaming inferno.

Despite the destruction of the
big pile-up, in which gasoline tanks
blazed and cars disintegrated, only
one driver was seriously injured in
that accident. He was Don Black,
of Mt. Tabor, N. J., whose mother,
Ruth, saw the accident.

Black suffered compound frac-
tures of the left leg and ankle,
severe cuts of the face, possible
fractures of the facial bones, and
skull injuries. He was in serious
condition in Mercer Hospital, Tren-
ton. His condition today was re-
ported unchanged.

The other driver seriously in-
jured during the afternoon was
Continued on Page Four

FAIRLESS PLANS FOR "BLOODMOBILE" VISIT

At Request of The Danherst
Employees; Date is 16th
of October

TO AID THE WOUNDED

FAIRLESS HILLS, Oct. 15 — At
the request of employees of the
Danherst Corporation, a "bloodmo-
bile" unit from the Philadelphia
Regional Blood Center, Southeast-
ern Pennsylvania, Chapter, Ameri-
can Red Cross, will visit this rap-
idly-building community of Fairless
Hills on October 16th from ten a. m.
to four p. m.

Employees made this request.
Continued on Page Five

BOX IS SEALED IN A CHURCH CORNERSTONE

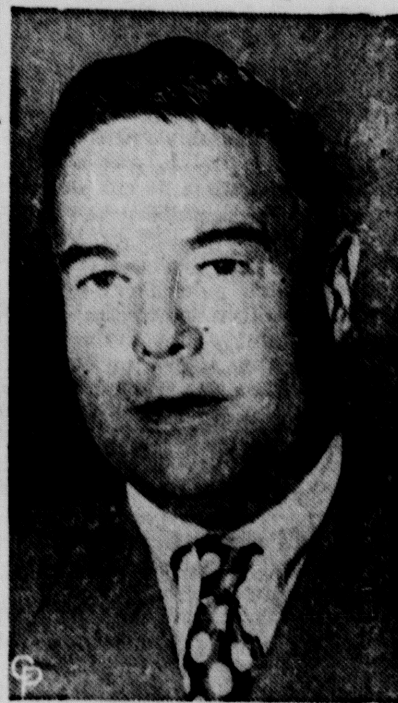
Perfect Weather Afforded
for Postponed Ceremony
at Morrisville

EDIFICE TO SEAT 500

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 15—A day
of perfect weather was afforded
members of First Presbyterian
Church yesterday on the occasion
of their postponed cornerstone-lay-
ing ceremonies. The program had
been set aside for a week, due to
new edifice is to be at 771 N. Pen-
nsylvania avenue of Oct. 7th. The
sylvan avenue.

The new church, according to
Continued on Page Two

Boyle Resigns



William M. Boyle Jr.

GIVING "failing health" as his rea-
son, William B. Boyle Jr. has quit
as Democratic National Chairman.
In a resignation note to President
Truman, Boyle insisted that recent
Senate investigation developments
did not cause him to bow out. Under
fire in connection with alleged "in-
fluence peddling" in RFC matters,
Boyle declared he "conducted him-
self with honor." (International)

MOVE UP ASSEMBLY OF BUCKS COUNTY P. T. A.

Change to Oct. 20th Due To
State Convention Occur-
ring on Oct. 27th

PROGRAMS OUTLINED

FEASTERVILLE, Oct. 15—The
fall assembly of the Bucks County
Council of Parent-Teacher Associa-
tions will be held in the new Lower
Southampton elementary school,
Bridgetown Pike (Route 213), here,
on Saturday, Oct. 20th. Due to a
change in the date of the state con-
vention, the assembly has been
moved from the last Saturday in
October to the third Saturday. As
formerly, the assembly will be a
school of instruction to assist new
local officers and committee chair-
men in their work for the current
year.

The morning session will start
with registration at 9:30 a. m. At
the business meeting, Mrs. Alvin
Pratt, Morrisville, county council
president, presiding, a nominating
committee will be elected. Mrs.
Stanley Blinn, Newtown, county
treasurer, will speak on "Treas-
urers' Procedures." Mrs. Leslie
Angus, past president of Chester
County Council, will make the main
address in the morning, speaking
Continued on Page Four

State Police Say - - -

You may think you're lucky—
but when you drive your car,
don't depend on luck against
the law. No matter how long
you might get by without an
accident, the first one may be a
bad one when it does happen!
Figures show that the laws will
PROTECT you, if you RE-
SPECT them. Don't depend on
luck! Know and Obey all traf-
fic laws!

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Phila. Police Search for Three Bandits

Philadelphia—Police searched today for three bandits who escaped
with receipts estimated to total \$40,000 after forcing a manager to open
the safe of a Philadelphia Super Market. Samuel Babbitt, manager of
the City Line Ave. Food Fair store, told police the bandits entered his

The Bristol Courier

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Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 608-808 Beaver St., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846.
Only daily paper in lower Bucks

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Joseph D. Grundy, President
Terrill D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Ester D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951

Republican Candidates

For Congress
Hon. Karl C. King
Morrisville, R. D.

Judge of Common Pleas Court
Edward G. Blester
Doylestown Borough

County Commissioners
Joseph W. Hallowell
Warminster Township
Thomas R. Lewis
Perkasie Borough

Register of Wills
C. Herbert Haldeman
Doylestown Borough

County Treasurer
George A. Krikory
Richland Township

Clerk of Orphans' Court
Mary S. Yardley
Lower Makefield Township

Clerk of Quarter Sessions
H. Lamont Marsh
Bristol Borough

Coroner
Russell J. T. Ferris
Nockamixon Township

County Surveyor
Amos J. Kirk
Buckingham Township

DID YOU KNOW THIS ABOUT PENNSYLVANIA
by PHILIP S. KLEIN
Professor of American History
The Pennsylvania State College

Pennsylvania was not named for William Penn, its Quaker founder. King Charles II named it in honor of young William's father, Admiral Penn, of British naval fame.

The world's first successful typewriter was invented by a Pennsylvanian, Christopher Latham Sholes, of Montour County. His creation was sold to Remington & Sons, makers of firearms, who in 1873 took the patent and began production of the Remington typewriter.

One of the greatest world wars of history began on Pennsylvania soil. In the spring of 1754, near Uniontown, British colonial troops under Washington's command fought a skirmish with French regulars which precipitated the French and Indian War—a conflict which affected three continents.

Two steamboats were operating in Pennsylvania for some years before Fulton sailed up the Hudson in his "Clermont." Each of these earlier steamboats was built by a Pennsylvanian, one by John Fitch in 1787, and another by Oliver Evans in 1805. Evans' boat was amphibious—a "steam wagon" which could be run into the water and propelled there by paddles connected with the engine.

The North Pole was discovered by a Pennsylvanian. After devoting 23 years of his life to the project, Commodore Robert E. Perry, of Crofton, succeeded in reaching the Pole on April 6, 1909.

The Mississippi River steamboat was a Pittsburgh product. That city produced the first one, the New Orleans, in 1811, and constructed some 3000 river steamboats thereafter.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol May 28, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

HULMEVILLE—The property of the late Dr. Kirk here in town was sold last Friday. Spencer B. Hibbs was the purchaser. It is reported that he will tear down the old blacksmith and wheelwright shops and build new ones on the rear of the lot and also a grist mill. We hope the report is true as it will be of advantage to all other business of the town.

TULLYTOWN—The Western Union telegraph poles went down in a hurry, being felled by the axes of railroad employees. Many of the poles were rotten at the top of the ground and when one was chopped off it would carry with it three or four others, a grand smashup resulting both of crosspieces and fences along the line. One lineman while at the top of a pole cutting wires had the pole to break off under him, carrying him down with it and injuring him severely.

LANGHORNE—William Tomlinson has sold his farm for \$25,000 at \$300 per acre. Mr. Tomlinson expects to move into Langhorne.

There are 183 dealers in Bristol who pay mercantile tax.

Howard Douglass has sold his livery stable and pool room on Pond street to Charles Williamson, the paper hanger, for \$1800. The latter will conduct the business hereafter.

The Bristol Gun Club is erecting a club house on their new grounds at the high bridge above Tullytown.

Last Sunday evening the Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality of St. Mark's Church celebrated its 24th anniversary. A special programme of hymns was excellently rendered and 40 new candidates admitted to membership. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fitzgerald, of St. Monica's Church, Philadelphia, formerly of St. Mark's.

Rev. W. H. Hoxter, pastor of the Bristol A. M. E. Church, will leave

here and go to New Haven, Conn., where he will have another charge. A. M. Buckley, formerly pastor of the local church, has been returned here by Conference.

The Bristol Gas Light Company and the Bristol Electric Light and Power Company which are both conducted now under one management have rented the brick store room on Cedar street, near Mill, next to Charles H. Ancker's establishment, which will be used as the office of both corporations.

Great progress has been made since the opening of spring on the new stone bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company across the Delaware river at Morrisville. When work was practically abandoned last fall because of the severe weather five or six arches had been completed from the Penna. shore of the river. Today the construction has progressed so far that there remains only six arches to be constructed, and when these are done the whole river will have been spanned. This gigantic structure of solid stone was started about a year and a half ago with great possible speed but quickness has not been allowed to interfere with the highest grade of workmanship, even to the smallest details of the construction. When completed the new bridge will represent a cash expenditure by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of more than \$3,000,000. Most of this expense is confined to the bridge proper. Many thousands of dollars in excess of that amount have been necessary to build the approaches to the bridge on the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shores.

Between two and three hundred skilled workmen have been constantly employed, except for a few weeks during the past winter, when the weather was too severe or unfavorable for work. Dozens of stationary engines have been required to lift the huge stones into place and scores of expert stone-cutters and masons have been engaged in putting the bridge together.

Tammany-Costello type of government.

He is violently opposed by the powerful Democratic machine, but he is making an effective campaign, has strong newspaper support and is given a fair chance of winning. Should he be elected, it would be unmistakable evidence that the voters can really be aroused on a moral issue and it will greatly increase the alarm of the already alarmed Democratic managers about the 1952 elections. Mr. Arthur Krook of the New York Times, points out that the "tolerated corruption" began in 1945 when the President started to issue pardons to members of the Pendergast machine of Kansas City convicted of vote fraud in Mr. Truman's home county.

Later he commuted the prison sentence of James J. Gavin, convicted of income-tax cheating but with influential Democratic friends. There then came the long succession of unsavory disclosures concerning Mr. Truman's intimates and White House aides, beginning with Major General Vaughan and his five-per-cent friends, including Mr. Merle Young and his wife's mink coat, Mr. Donald Dawson, the RFC influence peddlers, the indicted internal revenue officials, the smelly improprieties of Mr. William Boyle, chairman of the Democratic committee, and the conspicuous part played by gangsters and gamblers in the Democratic party to which they were heavy contributors.

Altogether there has been uncovered an unprecedented six-year record of documented crookedness in this administration. More shocking and more important than the crookedness itself is the fact that it, in effect, is condoned and ignored by the President and his party aides. Mr. Krook's phrase, "tolerated corruption" correctly describes the administration attitude. At no time has Mr. Truman shown indignation over the disclos-

ures. In no instance has he acted to remove or rebuke those close to him charged with unethical — to use a mild word — conduct. On the contrary, they are all still there and in power. Mr. Truman not only stands by them but in Mr. Boyle's case whitewashed him before the facts had been presented. In addition, he has neither denied nor acted concerning the specific personal charges made against himself in two national magazines. Nor has any friend or party spokesman made either denial or statement in his behalf — though, obviously, if not true, these charges are extremely libelous.

To offset all this, the Truman administration has evolved three different lines of general defense. (1) It is alleged that those who speak or print these charges are "assassins of character" and "hate mongers". It is asserted by the President that the whole business is "just a pack of lies". (2) It is alleged that the Republicans were even more crooked in the Harding administration and that Republican Chairman Gabrielson was as equal involved with the IFPC as Democratic Chairman Boyle, which is not true. (3) It is alleged that these charges are really trivial and do harm by diverting attention from foreign policy as the main issue in the coming campaign.

As to the first of these, the point is made that name calling is not an answer to specific charges made by responsible people. As to the second, the point is that the Harding scandals were not tolerated or condoned, but that the thieves of that administration were prosecuted and either put in jail or swept out while the Republicans were still in power. As to the third, the point is not only are the proven facts not in themselves trivial but that their bland toleration by the President

is indefensible. With those responsible for this "tolerated corruption" still in positions of influence and with this administration asking to be retained in power on its record, it seems incredible that anyone who believes in decent government could want to sweep aside this issue as unimportant.

PEACE TALKS

Continued from Page One

Jom, six miles to the east, when and if they resume.

2. The Communists maintained that the UN command should be held responsible if friendly guerrilla forces, operating independently, violate any truce zone agreement.

In earlier liaison sessions, the Allies and the Reds agreed that a 1,000-yard neutral zone will be set up around Pan Mun Jom and a 3,000-yard zone around Munsan, the UN truce camp.

A liaison meeting held Saturday was broken off abruptly when the Red delegates reportedly demanded that the UN command admit responsibility in the killing of a Korean boy Friday evening.

General Ridgway conceded in a message to the Reds Sunday night that Allied aircraft strafed Kaesong Friday and killed the 12-year-old boy. He issued a public apology and condolences from the UN command to the bereaved family.

This move by Ridgway paved the way for a new liaison meeting Monday morning.

But then the "little progress" report was issued by the UN command in the communique which said:

"Little progress was made at today's military armistice liaison officers' meeting toward reaching agreement on security areas and other administrative matters which

would permit early resumption of the plenary session.

"Communist liaison officers continued to insist that the former five-mile neutral zone around Kaesong remain in effect although the conference site has been transferred to Pan Mun Jom.

"They also continued to refuse to recognize the possibility that partisans acting independently could operate in the zone without instructions from the UN command.

"Thus any acts committed against the Communists within any agreed upon security area would, from their viewpoint, automatically be a violation by the United Nations command forces.

"The liaison meeting will resume tomorrow at 10 a. m."

The UN truce camp information chief, Brig. Gen. William P. Nickols, briefing correspondents, said the Monday meeting ended on "a note of complete inconclusiveness."

Communist newsmen at Pan Mun Jom said they were told by Red delegates that "no progress" was made at the Monday session.

The UN command had no immediate announcement to make on disciplinary action to be taken against the three Allied jet pilots who strafed the Kaesong zone in two separate runs Friday evening.

In the second strafing run, General Ridgway admitted, the planes killed the Korean boy and wounded his two-year-old brother.

The pilots involved in the incident have been grounded and two officer boards have been named to investigate the cases separately.

Box is Sealed in A Church Cornerstone

Continued from Page One

the pastor, the Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, will be completed by Easter, and will seat about 500 persons.

The rites yesterday included

placing of numerous articles in a box, which was sealed by members of the church into the cornerstone. Among the items placed in the cornerstone lead box were a Bible, a record of the church's history, church and Sunday School membership enrollment names, 1951 coins, newspaper clippings, a hymn book and the names of the architect and builder.

Participants included Mrs. William Burgess, a member since 1890 and wife of the Morrisville mayor; Jean Pearson, accepted to membership last Sunday; Mrs. Fred Cox, Sunday School superintendent and teacher; Mrs. Theodore H. Evans, choirmaster, and Albert Young.

Mrs. Clifford Tindall, Harry Bunting, Gordon White, Margaret Watkins and John Burgess, all members of church committees.

Mayor Burgess, David Patton, Betsy Burgess, Daniel Bustraan and the pastor sealed the box in the stone with a special tread.

Last week, the guest speakers were Clifford F. Hood, executive vice-president of U. S. Steel, and Dr. William F. Wefer, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Presbytery, of which the Morrisville Church is a member.

Events for Today

Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post Home, 8:30 p. m.

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BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

MULBERRY AT CEDAR STREET
EVANGELISTIC MISSION
SUN., OCT. 14 TO FRI., OCT. 19
8:00 P. M.
GUEST PREACHER — REV. G. P. OGDEN
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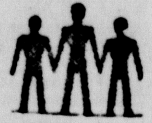


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 And all add up to
the most exciting
fashion news you
have seen in sea-
sons. Come in —
select a suit for
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FOR YOU

 The Lavish Fashion
You Want for Winter

 —and for many a
happy wearing sea-
son to come. Here
for you now in a
large, fashion-
worthy selection.
Come in.

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the news is
in the
Tweed Coat

 See Ours Today — and
See What We Mean

 Tweed—more tex-
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and exciting than
ever before in a
group of coats sure
to appeal to your
taste and budget.

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see our dresses
made prettier with
paper doll and
other swing-out
skirts. Choose one,
two or three for a
truly dressed up
Fall.

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TEEN-AGE
FASHIONS

 Come cover up for Fall and
Winter with the perkiest, jauntiest
coat you've ever seen... ever
worn! Yes, our new
season teen-themed
coats are here right
now... in full and
fitted silhouettes and
new texture-some
fabrics that look so
pretty, keep you so
warm!

 Modified pyramid coat in
luscious natural camel's
hair. Deep pockets;
wide cuffs.

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\$16.95 up

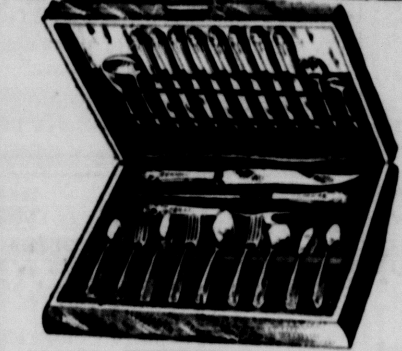
 Soft wool tweed all-
around flare coat; deep
square pockets; small
shawl collar.

\$1995 up

 Squirrel trimmed dou-
ble-breasted coat; soft
all-wool. Flap pockets.

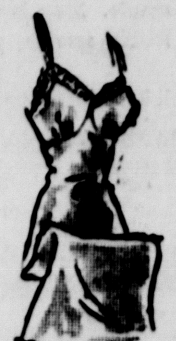
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\$6.95 up
FREE

 These valuable prizes will
be given away to the Lucky
Winners of our drawing.
Come in and make your pur-
chases and be eligible to win.
These prizes in addition to
your free gift and the Benrus
Watch drawing. Drawing
date to be announced.

Use Our CHRISTMAS Layaway Plan

 Blouses
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THE NICEST
new **fashions**
for Sub. Teens

 Come hurry in and see what we've awaiting
every smart sub-teen. Fashions galore
for school and Fall... warm—yes!...
sturdy—yes!... and best of all with
the same pretty grown-up appeal as
big sister's styles.

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 Crest emblazoned
tunnel blazer jac-
ket; button ac-
cented skirt.

 Snug and jaunty storm coat;
mouton collar; quilted lining.

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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Pennsbury District

The new Pennsbury high school has announced a large and varied club program. Because of the increase in enrollment and the added room afforded by the new building a more extensive program is being offered. It is through the cooperation of the club supervisors, Mrs. Elizabeth Carfagno and Miss

Mary Dwyer, that the club program is a success. Among the wide field of clubs offered are a photography club, a crafts club and the very popular dancing club. A surprisingly popular club is the Boys' Cooking Club with an enrollment of 150. There are four new clubs: a Sub-Deb club created to discuss poise, personal development, use of cosmetics, and other problems of girls; a Spectator Sports Club designed to familiarize students with rules and techniques of each game; an Exhibits Club started to circulate school publicity; and a very popular club called the William Penn Club, whose function is to renew interest in the wealth of historical material available in Bucks County.

BOWLING

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings

Won Lost

Emilie 18 2

Parkway Inn 17 3

Junior Miss 15 5

D. of A. 12 8

Rescue Squad 11 9

Jacksons 10 10

Althouse Fuel 10 10

Bowlerettes 10 10

Keglers 7 9

Rohm & Huns Jr. 4 15

Rohm & Huns No. 1 1 19

Accord Market 1 19

Team High Averages

D. Sabatini 154

M. Hunter 152.14

V. Hibbs 149.6

D. Goebig 146.11

D. Tazik 144.5

M. Manzo 142.4

C. Keers 139.2

V. Keers 139.2

L. Prickett 138.14

S. O'Boyle 137.4

High single game without handicap: D. of A. 782 With handicap: Bowlerettes 765

High 3 games without handicap: Parkway Inn - 2146 With handicap: Bowlerettes - 2191

High 3 games (Individual): R. Goebig - 495

High single (Individual): V. Keers - 209

Bowlerettes

M. Muller 126 129 148-402

M. Fox 119 126-245

G. Morris 141 141-423

V. Hibbs 127 124-106

D. Waldron 138 138-274

F. McElie 157 108-265

Handicap 58 58

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The flames from his car spread along the alleyway to the car of Jack Bellinato, of Paterson, N. J., which also caught fire, burning Mervin Wilson, of Farmingdale, N. J., a mechanic, on the face and right hand.

Firemen, who had been standing by, joined pit crews in quelling the blaze. The race resumed with cars in single file.

On the fourth turn of the 83rd mile, Black was forced to the outside of the track and "flipped" into a skid, crashing with the car of Wally Campbell, who had taken the lead at the beginning of the race, only to lose it when he twice was forced into the pits by overheating.

Black's car was demolished in the collision, which occurred almost at the exact point from which his mother was viewing the race.

Campbell's machine spun around and burst into flames but he was able to leap from the wreck.

Clouds of black smoke from Campbell's burning fuel tank obscured the track as other cars piled into the smashed cars. Within seconds eight other cars had piled up, scattering wheels, tires and fenders over the speedway as fire crews swarmed to the track to blanket the flames with chemicals.

Black reached the hospital about 6.45 p. m., as physicians were still dressing Holtzhauser's burns. The other victims, who were treated at the track, were:

Campbell, abrasions of the back, right arm and side; Leroy DeSaza, of Palmyra, N. Y., knee injury; Don Budd, of Flatbush, N. J., first degree burns of the face; Dick Linder, of Pittsburgh, injured knee; Jim Brown, of Point Pleasant, N. J., injured left shoulder and collarbone.

After the third accident, officials of the National Association for Stock Car Racing halted the race, which had concluded the 25th anniversary, of racing at the Bucks county track. The drivers had been competing for \$4,250 in cash prizes.

Twenty-one were treated for cuts and burns at the track by the track physician.

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Edward Wagner, Neb., and Gregory Costigan, Parkland, to the office of a Hulseville physician.

Each U. S. Congressman represents approximately 280,674 people.

Move Up Assembly of Bucks County P. T. A.

Continued from Page One

on "The Background and Purpose of PTA in Your Community."

Lunch will be served.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 p. m. with a demonstration by Mrs. Irvin Buckman, Buckingham, county music chairman, on "How to Use Music in Your PTA."

Mrs. Charles Schultz, Warminster, county study group chairman, will lead an informal discussion, with questions and answers, on "Parent Education . . . Just What Is It and How Can Your PTA Benefit From It?"

Mrs. Schultz attended a special five-day course of instruction on Parent-Education given last summer by Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Local unit officers, or their alternates, are expected to attend county council assemblies. Local units should send as many other delegates to this meeting as possible, it is announced.

It is announced that those attending will have opportunity to see one of the most modern schools in this part of the country. This school is the first building in this part of the state to have self-contained classrooms. Each classroom opens directly outside, and each has complete lavatory facilities, and ample closets and storage space. Instead of old-fashioned desks, classrooms are furnished in blonde-finished individual chairs and tables; the green glass "blackboards" are used with a practically dust-free yellow chalk; one wall in each classroom is glass, the other walls are unfinished grey concrete blocks; the door frames are light woodwork with a pastel trim. All these features are easier on the children's and teachers' eyes. Acoustical

ceilings are used throughout the one-story building.

Architecturally, this is one of the most interesting schools in the east. The butterfly-leaf roof slants to a skylight over the building's central corridor. There are no overhanging gutters or spouts to freeze up or rot. Rain runs into the center of the V and is piped through the buildings to outside sewers. The resultant slanting ceilings in each classroom eliminates shadows.

The "all-purpose room" is a combined cafeteria and auditorium, and may be used as a community center where parties and dances may be given. Five tables and benches let down from the wall to seat 20 people each.

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10,000 Spectators See 10 Cars Pile Up and Burn Up

Continued from Page One

Frank Holtzmauer, of Lakewood, N. J., who suffered second and third degree burns of the entire body in the second accident. He also was a patient at Mercer Hospital. Condition unchanged.

The first accident on the circular, one-mile track occurred during the 28th lap of the 100-Mile National Championship race for stock cars. Passing the marker of the second turn, cars driven by John Stephen, of Newark, N. J., and Preston Niblett, of Gunburg, Del., "flipped" into each other.

Neither driver was seriously injured, but Stephen was treated at the scene by members of the Bucks County Mobile Rescue Squad for cuts about the eyes.

Holtzmauer was rounding the fourth turn of the 63rd mile, shortly before 4 p. m., when his car caught fire. As he swerved off the track,

the car crashed into the concrete wall of the mechanics' pit.

The flames from his car spread along the alleyway to the car of Jack Bellinato, of Paterson, N. J., which also caught fire, burning Mervin Wilson, of Farmingdale, N. J., a mechanic, on the face and right hand.

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OPEN 'TIL 8

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
314 Cedar Street
Bristol

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
WICKS - At Abington, Pa., Oct. 13, 1951, Clifton R. Wicks, husband of the late Mary R. Wicks. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Funeral Home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, laterment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call this evening.

Card of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK - All relatives and friends who sent flowers, cards, loaves and automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement. **MRS. WM. GRAHAM & FAMILY**
To ALL THOSE - Without flowers, cards, loaves or automobiles, or assisted in any way at the time of our recent bereavement, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation.

MRS. HARRY E. NEWLIN & THE RYAN FAMILY
All those who sent mass cards, flowers, cards, loaves and automobiles or assisted in any way at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. JOHN P. DUGAN AND FAMILY
Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN - For most delicate funerals - William I. Murphy, 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Personals
"FOR SALE" - "No Trespassing" - "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co. Beaver & Garden Sts.

Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST - Dog resembling fox terrier black & white, medium size, short hair, in vicinity of Midway, Sausalito, Calif. Reward \$100.00. Call Bristol 4985.

LOST - Carton of rubber galoshes from truck F.R. a. m. Roadway, Partridge's Express, 1419 Radcliffe Street.

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51 OLDSMOBILES - 51
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W. W. WARNER

Wedding Anniversaries of Two Couples Are Celebrated

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoell, Old Rodgers road, on Saturday, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. It was arranged by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoell received a number of beautiful gifts. Mrs. Schoell is also celebrating her birthday anniversary today.

In observance of their 23rd wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prash, 2380 Farragut avenue, entertained a small group of friends on Saturday. The first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Prash's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. Prash, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., occurred yesterday.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witomski, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blonski, Ridley Park, were guests on October 7th of Mrs. Stefani Ostrowski, Bath road.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, 508 Pond street, spent the past week as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Kane, Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christiansen, Cleveland street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Friday in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz., and has been named David.

Miss Shirley Morris, Miss Margaret Hans, John Canty and John Kowalski, New York, N. Y., and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, New Brunswick, N. J., spent October 6-7 with Miss Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwing road. On that Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Morris entertained. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas. Mr. Morris recently spent a week fishing at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Rachel Peters, Chestnut Hill, spent Wednesday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crilly, Corson street, have been receiving

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. N. Herbert Caley, Rector St. James P. E. Church, Langhorne

In the busy turmoil of living in these days, more and more people are trying to find the path to peace. The only worthwhile and lasting peace comes when there is no cloud between us and God. Peace is the consequence of forgiveness, God's removal of that which obscures His face and breaks our union with Him. The happy sequence culminating in fellowship with God is penitence, pardon and peace — the first we offer, the second we accept, and the third we inherit. What wonderful food for thought!

congratulations upon the birth of a son in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sept. 27th. Mrs. Crilly will be remembered as the former Miss Irene Burke.

Frank Maughan, N. Radcliffe street, returned home Thursday concluding 12 days business trip to Los Angeles, Cal. En route Mr. Maughan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughan, Wells-ville, Utah. The trip was made by plane. Mrs. Maughan and daughter Linda, and Mrs. L. L. Hill, Second avenue, spent a few days with Mrs. Maughan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchman, Ithaca, N. Y.

Tour to Focus State-Wide Attention on Historic Spots

Continued from Page One

Benjamin Parry, West Indian merchant. Recently converted to Playhouse. (Private property).

8. Samuel D. Ingham Home — on U. S. 202, west of New Hope. Birthplace of Secretary of Treasury in Jackson's cabinet, 1829-1831. (Private property).

9. Buckingham Friends Meeting House — on U. S. 202, southwest of Lahaska. Original log meeting house built 1706; present stone building erected, 1768. (Church property).

10. Indian Walk Marker — on Pa. 413 at Wrightstown. Stone monument, marking the starting point of the Walking Purchase of 1737.

11. Newtown — on Pa. 413. County seat of Bucks County, 1725-1813. There are a number of historic sites, including churches and inns, to be found here.

Historical markers along the highways covered by this tour:

On U. S. 13 (Philadelphia to Morrisville), Bristol — near Bristol; Pennsylvania Canal — northwest of Bristol; Delaware Canal — northwest of Bristol; Pennsylvania Manor — northwest of Bristol.

On Pa. 32 (Morrisville to New Hope), Washington Crossing — at Washington Crossing; Delaware Canal (2) — north of Washington

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Crossing; Delaware Canal (2) — at New Hope.

On U. S. 202 (New Hope to Buckingham), Samuel D. Ingham — west of New Hope.

On Pa. 413 (Buckingham to U. S. 1), Walking Purchase (2) — at Wrightstown.

On U. S. 1 (to Philadelphia), Trevoise — two miles northeast of Philadelphia city line.

Emphasizing that tours to historic shrines and state parks have featured women's clubs' participation in Pennsylvania Week in the past, Mrs. Harry W. Schaaf, Erie, state women's chairman for the sixth annual celebration, praised the 1951 tours as one of the best means of participation by women's organizations in Pennsylvania Week.

Cooperating with Mrs. Schaaf in Pennsylvania Week planning in the southeastern region are county chairmen: Berks, Mrs. Jay W. Books, Shillington; Bucks, Mrs. E. Wilmer Fisher, Morrisville; Chester, Mrs. Ellis E. Stern, Coatesville; Delaware, Mrs. James E. Richards, Drexel Hill; Lancaster, Mrs. Simon R. Snyder, Ephrata; Lebanon, Mrs. Homer Forney, Palmyra; Lehigh, Mrs. Luther H. Kronger, Allentown; Montgomery, Mrs. Carl O. Hedner, Jenkintown; Northampton, Mrs. Willard W. Thomas, Nazareth.

Fairless Plans For "Bloodmobile" Visit

Continued from Page One

stating they wish to do their part in supplying blood for the wounded in Korea, as there is a critical need to replenish present stocks of blood plasma. The Department of Defense has designated the American Red Cross as its agent for collection of blood from the general public.

Request for this visit was made through Mrs. Adolph Ancker, blood service chairman for the Lower Bucks County Branch, American Red Cross, at the Red Cross office in Bristol. The unit coming to Fairless Hills will be set up to receive donations at the old Messer mansion in the heart of the development. This blood collection unit is one of seven such mobile collection units now in operation from the Red Cross Blood Center at 253 North Broad street, Philadelphia, giving the center one of the largest "bloodmobile" fleets of any of the 42 Red Cross blood centers spanning the country.

Trained Red Cross workers from Morrisville district, American Red Cross, representing several services, will supplement the staff of doctors, nurses and technicians assigned to the mobile units. Persons desiring to enroll as Red Cross volunteers to assist with future visits can get complete information at the organization's headquarters in Lower Bucks County Branch Office, Bristol 3684 or 9464.

The Danherst Corporation's visit on Tuesday is one of three scheduled this week in lower Bucks. Lacey Park will be visited today. Chairman, Mrs. Stanley Edden of Southampton; and Bristol Community Visit committee expects a record day at the St. James P. E. parish house, Wood and Walnut streets, Bristol, today also. Chairman is Mrs. John P. Fullam.

World Correspondent To Address Teachers

Continued from Page One

the King. "I have often tried to analyze it," says Ryan, "for I'm convinced that half of Ireland's troubles lie in this amazing middle-class family trait of studying the politics of two countries, England and Ireland, instead of concentrating on one—Ireland."

Ryan was educated by the Christian Brothers. The family for centuries had been journalists, printers or soldiers. It was natural, therefore, that Ryan should turn to journalism. He started writing when he was 16. He wrote sketches and plays for revues, pantomimes and radio. His family has always

been musical and he was put to learning the violin when he was seven. He wrote a violin concerto when he was 16 and can still score and orchestrate.

When Ryan was 20, he went to London to become a junior secretary to a British member of Parliament, but after six months joined Reuters's, the British news service, and then went to the London Daily Telegraph which promptly made him its Irish correspondent.

For the past decade he has been roaming the world. He was a war correspondent, assigned to the 9th U. S. Air Force, and flew 14 missions over France and Germany. After D-Day he was transferred to General Patton's 3rd Army. With an American newspaperman, he trailed the original Lord Haw Haw (the British officer tried for treason) through Austria. They found him and handed him over to the authorities.

Next, Ryan was sent to the Far East and spent a year attached to General MacArthur's headquarters. He was present when Tojo tried to commit suicide, a fantastic story which Ryan describes with the consummate skill of a born storyteller.

With Frank Kelley, of New York, Ryan wrote "Star Spangled Mikado," the first book on the American occupation of Japan. Again in collaboration with Kelley, he wrote "MacArthur: Man of Action," a shrewd and penetrating appraisal of the controversial general.

Ryan returned to the United States in 1946, representing British papers. He covered the A-bomb test at Bikini, the scouting the rest of the British press by broadcasting his account to San Francisco whence it was telephoned to London. The British reporters used cable, which is slower.

He was next assigned to the Middle East to cover the Palestine conflict. For a year he eyewitnessed the birth of the republic in circumstances not unlike those of his native land. Following this, he was sent to Central America to do a story on the Dominican Republic, which earned him the everlasting enmity of Dictator President Trujillo.

Other platform guests will be: Floyd Kilmer, president Southeastern District, P.S.E.A.; H. Franklin Moore, president Bucks County District.

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Coming Tuesday Only

"THE UNDERWOOD STORY"

NEWS COMEDY CARTOON

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fenimore, West Creek, N. J., were entertained Wednesday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawless, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Sr. On Sunday, the Jad-

locki's entertained Mrs. George White and sons, Bristol.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan were Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Cornwells Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mende, Bensalem.

Members of the W. S. C. S. of the

Emilie Methodist Church will hold a meeting Wednesday evening in the church social room following the special service at eight p. m.

East is west and west is east on the 180th meridian.

Lincoln Drive-In

Robert Mitchell Plus 2nd Mit Jane Russell Richard Buchanan "His Kind of Woman" "HE WALKED BY NIGHT"

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BENSALEM HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY MORRISVILLE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 15.—Morrisville High made several brilliant goal-line stands Saturday as it managed to hold the Bensalem Township High team to a scoreless deadlock in a Lower Bucks County League game.

The offensive power of the Owls took the Morrisville team completely by surprise, so much that the Bulldogs spent almost the entire afternoon in attempting to keep the Bensalem boys from crossing the final chalked stripe.

Morrisville had but one opportunity to score against the Cornwells Heights boys and that was thrown to the winds by a 15-yard penalty. The remainder of the tilt saw the ball in the Bulldogs' territory with the Morrisville clan doing a fine job of stopping the boys of Coach Marlon VanHorn from pushing over a score.

The visiting team was hurt by fumbles with the ever alert Bensalem team recovering three fumbles, in addition to recovering a blocked kick.

The only offensive play on the ground that clicked for Morrisville

was when Ed Kohler took the ball around end on a fake kick which netted a gain of 39 yards. The other good gains were the result of passes thrown by Frank Cowell. Bensalem made nine first downs to Morrisville's eight.

Bensalem began to threaten the Morrisville goal-line early in the contest. Jerry Brunner kicked to Al Parker who ran from the 20 to the 29. Parker made six on an off-tackle slice. Bob Ballisty made a first on the 42. A pass, Bob Whitfield to Joe Mikelaitis, put the pigskin on the Morrisville 31. A 15-yard penalty was put on the Owls, so two plays later, Whitfield kicked to the Morrisville 11. Two plays so Morrisville stalled. Trout went back to kick but the boot was blocked with Dick Gloyd recovering for Morrisville on the 8. Whitfield went to the 5 but Bensalem was hit with another 15-yard penalty. Whitfield tossed a pass to Arnold which was completed on the 5 but the play was nullified with another 15-yard penalty, putting the ball on the 45. Dietrick intercepted a pass on the 38 to give Morrisville possession. Bensalem got the ball back on the 45 when Mikelaitis pounced on a fumble. Arnold picked up five on an end run while Whitfield made it a first on the 34. But Morrisville braced and held for downs. A 15-yard penalty put Morrisville deep in its territory when Trout from kick formation handed the ball to Kohler

who made his brilliant run to the Bensalem 31. But Arnold stopped the attack by intercepting a pass on his 39 and running to the Morrisville 22 as the quarter ended.

The second session saw another excellent exhibition of stopping a Bensalem attack by the Morrisville team. Morrisville held and took over on its 23. Brunner made a first on his 38. Morrisville was again penalized 15 yards. A Morrisville fumble was recovered by Scott on the Morrisville 22. The Owls got as far as the 13 before losing the ball on downs. The Bulldogs were forced to kick, ball going to their 46. A long pass thrown by Whitfield was intercepted by Krysa on the Morrisville 22. On the first play, Brunner fumbled and Ballisty recovered for Bensalem on the Morrisville 24. A pass, Whitfield to Gloyd, was completed for a first on the 14. Scioi and Whitfield cracked the line for a first on the Bulldogs' four. It was first and four to go with the seconds clicking away. A short pass, Whitfield to Struble, was successful but netted only two yards. Scioi hit the line but Neuman stopped him without a gain. Whitfield, on a quarter-back sneak, was stopped on the one. On fourth down, Whitfield attempted to edge his way over the left side of his line but was stopped six inches from the goal line. Before Morrisville could line up for a play, the half ended.

Morrisville made its best bid for a

touchdown in the third session. The kickoff went to Morrisville's 41. Cowell tossed a pass to Johnny Krysa who caught it on the Bensalem 45 and ran to the 19 before being tackled from behind by Whitfield. Brunner picked up 6 yards. Another aerial, Cowell to Krysa, gave the Bulldogs a first on the Bensalem eight. Don Widmann gained a yard but on the next play, Morrisville suffered a 15-yard penalty to the 24 yard line. Scott then recovered his second fumble to Bensalem to give it the ball on its 30. Whitfield punted out after three plays but Morrisville started another march. A pass, Cowell to Widmann, made a first on the Bensalem 38. Krysa caught a pass from Cowell to net 8 yards and Brunner followed with an end run for a first on the 22. On the following play, Whitfield intercepted a pass.

Bensalem then had its own ideas as Whitfield completed a pass to Dominiani for a first on the 39. After Whitfield knifed his way off tackle for six yards, Morrisville was penalized 15 yards to its 39. Whitfield, Arnold and Parker carried the ball for a first on the Morrisville 21. Arnold on two plays hauled it to the 12 but Bensalem was nicked with a 15-yard penalty to its 27.

In the final session, Bensalem again threatened but failed. The attack started when Parker intercepted a pass on the Morrisville 40 and ran to the 23 before being

nalled. Whitfield picked up four around end and then heaved an aerial to Dominiani for a first on the 11. Parker made three and Arnold went to the three yard line. Two passes by Whitfield were wide of their mark, so Morrisville took over. The remainder of the quarter saw both teams throwing forwards all over the lot without much success.

Bensalem (10)
Ends: J. Bristow, Dominiani, Struble.
Tackles: Gloyd, E. Bristow.
Guards: Scott, Vickers, Lane, Babbitt.
Centers: Uslin.
Backs: Whitfield, Parker, Arnold.
Scioi, Walker, Mikelaitis, Palistiy.

Morrisville (10)
Ends: Kohler, Krysa.
Tackles: Bambach, Gater.
Guards: Davis, Haston.
Center: Rohner.
Backs: Cowell, Widmann, Brunner, Shull, Trout, Sullivan, Feiver, Galambos, Dietrick, Neuman.
Officials: Referee, Kleha; umpire, Dougherty; head linesman, Presto.

MEET TONIGHT

The managers of the Bristol Suburban Softball League will hold a meeting this evening in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Final returns of the banquet will be made. The banquet, which will be attended by over 100, will be held in the Lexington Casino, Philadelphia, on Thursday night.

Yellowstone is the largest National Park in the United States.

Flames Damage 3-Room Bungalow

Continued from Page One

from burning into the frame work of the bungalow, but the interior lining was ruined and windows broken. The contents were destroyed.

Corrigan is employed at the Hunter-Wilson Distillery and Miss Corrigan is employed at Manhattan Soap Co. There are three rooms in the bungalow.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Hedrick, of Spring House, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby.

Miss Louise Doan, who has been employed in Philadelphia, has accepted a position in the office of Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., Bristol.

On Friday evening Miss Joan Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moyer, graduated from Frankford Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia. Exercises were held in Frankford high school, that city, at which time diplomas and hospital pins were awarded the graduates. Miss Moyer is a member of the staff of nurses at Frankford Hospital.

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SLICED AMERICAN

CHEESE 1/2 lb. 29c

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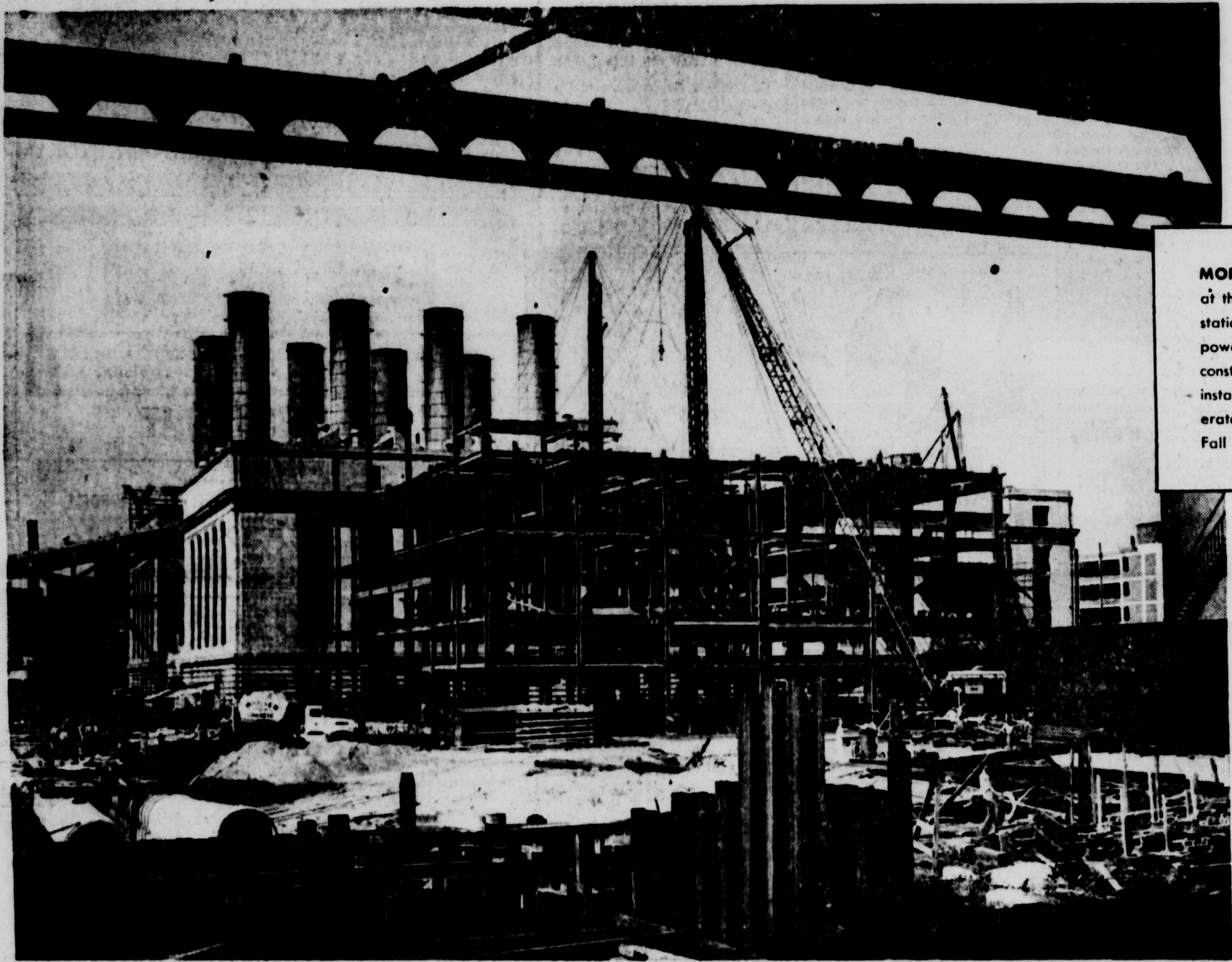
Butter WITH COUPON, lb **69c**

SPRY —OR— **CRISCO** **89c** 3-LB. CAN

SURF RINSO LUX FLAKES **28^c** LGE. PKG.

CONTADINA

Tomato Paste can **10c**



MORE POWER FOR YOU—Expansion at the P.E. Delaware electric generating station, part of the company's chain of power plants that supply this area. New construction at this plant calls for the installation of two 125,000 kilowatt generators, the first to be completed in the Fall of 1952, the second in 1953.

ELECTRIC POWER Paces Pennsylvania's Progress

Pennsylvania's greatness stems from many things... its coal and iron... its transportation facilities... its world-ranking seaport... its rich, broad farm acres... its sturdy, hard-working people. The list is endless.

A basic ingredient common to the State's industries, commerce, and business—and needed by all—is electric power. With plenty on hand, Pennsylvania has gone far.

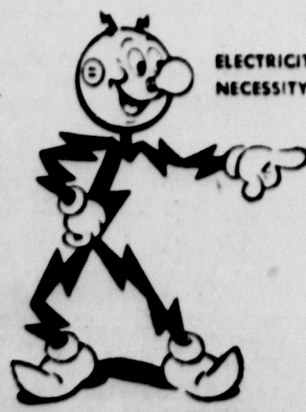
Take the area served by Philadelphia Electric, for instance. It is our creed always to think

ahead. The result has been an abundant supply of dependable electric power in both peace and war, for factories... farms... and homes.

Pennsylvania Week finds us hard at work gearing our expansion program to meet ever increasing electric power needs. Thanks to long-range planning, we have been able to anticipate all requirements in the past. Through continued planning, we are confident all future demands will be met provided we are allocated the necessary tools and equipment to do the job.

PENNSYLVANIA WEEK
OCTOBER 15-21

It's your Pennsylvania keep it growing



ELECTRICITY IS STILL THE LOWEST PRICED NECESSITY IN THE FAMILY BUDGET

Philadelphia Electric Company

A BUSINESS-MANAGED, TAX-PAYING UTILITY COMPANY OWNED BY MORE THAN 100,000 STOCKHOLDERS